That," continued Mr. Stokes, "was sio me. I asked her for the lawyer's somme and she told me. Shall I repeat

GAVE HER \$30 TO HIRE TRAINED NURSE.

Reither side cared to hear the name apparently, and Mr. Stokes continued "I told Miss Conrad that I rewarded Miss Graham as a thor-

coughly dangerous woman and that she had no claim on me, legal or Otherwise, but that I was willing to help her to a reasonable exmaures at five dollars a day for six days, and after that we would wee about the rest of it.

Miss Conrad suggested that I sign a paper agreeing to provide for Miss pose to commit myself in writing in

After I had given her the 130 her something about herself. told me that her father was a an prince and her mother a Southwoman of an old and proud family. father, she said, came to this got there?" try as a young man, and nineteen are before he married her mother

Louisville, Ky. Then she went on to say that her rents moved to Bluefields, Nicaragua, nere her father acquired mining prop-He also worth a vast sum. concessions in Venezuela, it But her father, she said, had killed in one of the frequent revoions down there. Her mother sold mines for \$70,000 and invested the rned down. Then she and her mother only a few months before to col-\$20,000 in insurance on the buildings. mother, after arriving here, had married again to a man whom Conrad described as being "ugly" had spent all her mother had. Jordan. Then her mother and her sister, so she old me, had gone to Mobile, Ala., leaving her here alone. I think this is about all she said on the occasion of our first

## MORALS.

had been an inmate of one in New 1 ork?" demanded Mr. Moore.

"I did not. I never mentioned Miss "I did not. I never mentioned Miss that she would not let the money pass Graham's morals or the morals of her from her hands until she was on the family to Miss Conrad. I only said I steamer reg rded Miss Graham as a very dan-

serous woman."

"When did you next see Miss Conrad?"

"The called again on June 2. She said that the burns on Miss Graham's face had healed rapidly, and with the aid of a little waint, a little powder and a thick vel. Mr. Stokes twice repeated this list of diagraes as though he loved to linger on it—"Miss Graham oould get aboard a ship without being stared at. Miss Graham was very anxious, according to Miss Conrad, to sail on the Ballite and top her sister.

"When did you next see Miss Conrad?"

"When bouse and until she has a way of keeping at it and getting there in the end. That is his tempera
see of the money until she has a way of keeping at it and getting there in the end. That is his tempera
went.—Sow,but sure.

As for the Donkey—well, any superity of brilliance his appeal on the periority or brilliance his appeal to make the periority or brilliance his appeal to you."

"I expected to see her bouse did you expect to see her allowed to see her brother. With her periority or brilliance his appeal to you."

I expect to meet Miss Conrad's brother, or did you expect to see her brother. With her periority or brilliance his appeal to you."

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said to Miss Conrad that, knowing

ham she had lost her job on the

ter written by Stokes to Miss Graham product yesterday were not all that in which he said that a sentence from that may write to me." Miss Graham one of her letters in which she asked confided to an Evening World reporter him to "give her love to Clarence" was Just before Magistrate Freschi mounted

a crushing blow to him.

"I just want to know," asked My.

Moore, "why it was 'crushing' to you had give her love to another. I was to know why it crushed and here you down so to find her making love to "I wouldn't dare tell you what telling upon her, she said.

"I wouldn't dare tell you what telling upon her, she said."

and as I have only enough money for another if you were not making love

Magistrate Preschi refused to allow my lawyer, and he said you were a the line of examaination to proceed. "Did you not in December, 1906, in January, February and March,

1907, and down to the time of your going to Lexington, entertain affection for Miss Graham?" continued Mr. Moore. "Never!" replied Stokes.

"But you did communicate with her, giving her so-called fatherly advice?

"During all of that time what were your intentions regarding Miss Graham?"

"Only to be polite to her, air." "And yet you did invite her to you farm at Lexington, Ky., to meet you Alone?

"I did not," snorted Stokes, "I mereinvited her there."
"But so far as other women are conerned, you were alone at that time?"

"Didn't you then write Miss Graham

ener" he asked Stokes. I did not write such a letter," replied

"At any rate, whe came, and came all "She did "

"How long did she remain at the farm with only the hands and a negro cook, beside yourself?" "Three days, I think."

"Don't you know as a matter of fact that she left the next morning?"

That is not true." "Didn't you make her sit down be-fore she left and write you a letter in which she exonerated you from an attempt to wrong her?"
"I did not; no such letter exists."

COURT SUGGESTS. Lawyer Jordan took a hand for the defense. He asked Mr. Stokes:
"Mr. Stokes, you never had any improper relations with Miss Graham?"

District of Columbia and, roughlying out the probable time, the eat Luna figure that the finish, bang up against the White House

But the houses jected. "What may be improper in the mind of Mr. Stokes may not be improper in the mind of Miss Graham," said Mr. Sullivan. Let us all try as much as possible.

o keep scandal out of this case," the Court.
"But the record shows that and ill natured. The step-father, she Stokes gave her money," persisted Mr.

"He may have given it out of the charity of his heart," suggested Magistrate Freschi. The Stokes lawyers put in evidence DIDN'T TALK OF M'SS GRAHAM'S give to Miss Conrad. Then Mr. Sulli-

van had Stokes declare that he had "Did you tell her that Miss Graham's Graham's folks. Stokes then asked to mother and two sisters had all conadd this to his story of the June 2 inducted source of Ill-fame in various terview: "I said, 'Miss Conrad, I know this girl pretty well (referring to Miss Graham) and you want to be certain that she goes abroad to see her sister.' She sail

> "She said:. 'I won't deliver the ticket or the money until she has left the letters in the house and until she is safe on board the ship. On Monday I will bring the letters

stared at. Miss Graham was very ansious, according to Miss Conrad, to sail on the Baltic and join her sister at Brussels.

Stokes left the stand at 12.25, and the sail and refuse point blank to budge for hours. All these things taken into consideration, it seems, would make the contestants about equally matched to do farresting the girls when they said they shot Stokes.

DEFENSE BHOWS HOW NOTES

maid to Miss Conrad that, knowing After the prosecution had rested the pass and he has also arranged for Miss Graham as I did I felt sure if she defense made brisk headway. Mr. Moore feed along the line. Also precautions there until it was : Punt. So I told her course of the letters from Lillian Gra- as happened to Gen. Coxey some years I would pay the passage money and ham's custody back to Mr. Stokes's pos- ago when he tried to scamper across sive Miss Graham 550 more to take her session and thence to the Criminal the White House lawn and was ar-

offered Miss Conrad a check for the 1200, but she didn't want a check.

I went downstairs and cashed the litter from Attorney Terence McManus five days after the first arraignment of the 1200, but she didn't want a check, of I went downstairs and cashed the litter from Mr. Gleason, personal counsel to Mr. Stokes, and he under the same to staying at home to nurse Miss ham she had lost her job on the meator.

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The staying at home to nurse Miss ham she had lost her job on the unwilling Cummings, house detective at Stokes's with Barnum & Balley. The Donkey's rider will be Jack Hennessey, one of the staying at home to nurse Miss ham she had lost her job on the unwilling Cummings forward and questions.

neator.

I said to her, Little girl, I'm mighty rry for you, and I'll do anything I "Two days after the shooting," said blance physically william Jennings Bryan admirably in toned him. "Two days after the shooting," said blance physically william Jennings Bryan admirably in the stenographer, I dictated a letter for in company with three Central Office women in company with three Central Office kinight of Democracy he is expected to be a great success. The racers will proceed along the found a bundle of letters ited with a pink string. I recognized the hand-pink string.

DONKEY OR G. O. P.? WHICH WILL WIN WHITE HOUSE RACE?

All Ready to Start To-Night From Luna Park Entrance

at Coney.

POLITICIANS ON ALERT

second letter telling her to come ahead Prognosticators Believe Contest Will Foreshadow the Result in 1912.

If you are the kind of a political progposticator who believes in the automatic hunch you want to look out for the start of the big Coney Island-to-Washington race between the Donkey and the Ele-"It is not a fact."
"Didn't she leave because you tried to Phant thatstarts to-night at 2 o'clock insult her in that house the night she sharp from the gates of Luna Park and is declared by Fred Thompson to be the only perfectly infallible method of telling which party will send its man to th White House in 1912.

all the way, except when the pair take KEEP SCANDAL OUT OF CASE, to the ferries, provides for passage through four States, not counting the District of Columbia and, roughly doping out the probable time, the experts bang up against the White House door, Assistant District-Attorney ob- will be between two and three weeks from the start.

But It's a case of "White House o Bust in 1912!"-an inscription which both the Elephant and the Donkey will carry-and just so they finally get there is what is principally concernin them. Both animals are in the pink of condition and the rigorous course of training makes them both confident. There will be no weighing in for the Elephant has agreed to give the Donkey weight-he wishes he could give him more-and it has been decided that any restrictions of this kind will only complicate matters.

DONKEY IS 8 TO 5 FAVORITE IN THE BETTING.

So far the betting odds are in the Donkey's faver-about 8 to 5-but there are many advantages possessed by the G. O. P standard-bearer that are not glaringly apparent but are apt to count in a very dangerous condition." in the long run. In the first place the Elephant has a certain plugability that even the most prejudiced admirers of the Donkey admit he does not possess, either politically or soologically. Al-though the Elephant is no Roseben he

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REACHED DISTRICT-ATTORNEY. Ahead to obtain permits at the expenses on the other side. I
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a vaudeville sketch. I'm going to write the skit and star in it my-

ALDERMAN SAID TO HAVE BOSSED FIRE WORKS DEAL.



## white House in 1912. The contest, which will be a footrace GATES IMPROVED SAYS DOCTOR; NO

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seems that Mr. Gates first consulted Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, who told him that he was in a most precarlous condition. Later, he consulted Drs. William B. Anderton and Fellowes Davis of this city, and he has been under their treatment.

"When I heard that he was ill in and kidney trouble had returned, although he was suffering from quinsy or throat trouble when he sailed. Yesterday I called up Mr. Harry S. Black, who is hearing from Paris every day Park. and he told me that Mr. Gates was

CABLES TELL IMPROVEMENT OF MR. GATES.

To an Evening World reporter Mr. Black said this morning: just received a cablegram to the effect that Mr. Gates is much improved in health. I believe that he is out of danger, but I cannot tell yet. I shall probably get another cable this after noon, for I am hearing from Park twice a day."

A private secretary of the Gateses at the Battery place offices said: "We understand that he is improving. Mrs. Gates is with him." Charles G. Gates is aboard the Maure

charles G. Gates is aboard the Maure-tania, rushing to Paris. Friends of the two men all through Texas and the Middle West have fairly deluged New York headquarters with anxious tele-Mr. Gates went to London to no

through a deal with Lord Cowdray with regard to the Pearson interests in Mexco at a time when he should have remained in Paris for the operation that he was told was necessary for the re-moval of a tumor. Since he returned from London Dr. Doyen has performed seven slight operations for the removal of the tumor, which in itself was an almost harmless growth in his throat. Coupled with a severe attack of kidney and liver trouble, the patient's condition causes his friends deep concern.

Ely's Death Costs Church \$100,000. By the death of Smith Ely, former Mayor of New York, the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church loses a gift of \$100,-000. Mr. Ely offered the money at the time of Dr. Jowett's arrival from Lon-don on condition that \$400,000 more be raised by popular subscription and the whole amount be used in charitable work. A committee was appointed to raise the amount stipulated, but an-nouncement was made to-day that Mr. Ely's death had necessitated an aban-donment of the plan.

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Sixteen - Year - Old Bride of Babylon Just Couldn't Wait to Grow Up.

The published announcement to-day of "it made me sore." the marriage on Wednesday of Alexan-Alice M. Hollins Nicholas of "Virginia were appointed. Farm," Babylon, tells the story of an FOSDICK THINKS WITNESSES elopement which has thrilled the millconsire summer colony along the South Shore.

among their friends. Wednesday morning in the boy's sixty ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony they telephoned their respective

Mrs. William Arnold, who was Miss Annie Stuart Cameron, has a winter home at No. 15 East Eighty-secon street. Asked about the elopement today she said:

"Both families are pleased. The children were engaged. We wanted them to wait, but they decided that they couldn't."

The bride is a blonde of the mos striking type. She is familiarly known Paris I at once feared that his liver in the Babyion summer colony as "Bobble." She has several sisters and one brother, Harry I. Nicholas, who married Miss Dorothy Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snow of Tuxedo

## IN SAFE AND SANE

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contracted for and asked how much it was worth. He was told that \$97.50 would be the proper price for the city to pay for the \$420" show.

"I reported this to Mr. Ridder," said Mr. Bent, "and he sent for Mr. Mark. Mr. Marx was very angry, about it and said that he knew I was wrong. He could not be duplicated by anybody for to meet my competition.

Alderman Drescher said that all his district received was a bunch of Roman candles "and the only bombs I got were a pair of bums to set them off." Aldermas Estabrook told of receiving in combination with Alderman Morrison 3 dozen Roman candles, 133 pounds of red fire and 150 bombs, with a few

broken papier mache mortars which could not be used to fire them. Alderman Morrison said that he had told several other members of the he was going to preserve his allottment of fireworks to use as evidence in an investigations. A few hours later Love

ished they called me a grafter. They shouted that shameful word at me. 'Grafter.' And, gentlemen, they went farther. They shouted at me, 'You must have saved the price of four coaches and pairs of horses out of this." (Cheers and laughter from brother al-dermen.) Gentlemen, do not laugh. It as the most tragic moment of my life.

am an honest man. (Cheers.) Oh, I'm not joking. We are all aldermen, but I never did what my pre-decessors did, taking from \$2 to \$5 each for every permit I stood for. I never even took a drink or a cigar. I"-"Oh! I object," shouted Alderman Carberry. "This meeting is about fire- haif of his wife, said that the tenni works and is not about the rights and grounds had been used by his wife and privileges of Aldermen."

"If the Alderman is honest," said This year a sign was posted stating that Alderman Drescher, "he is entitled to a fee was to be charged, and also that say so.

A resolution was offered by Alderder Duncan Arnold, the young adopted man Callahan and adopted authorizing son of Mrs. William Arnold, who has a the appointment of a committee of that the only persons who can now use villa on the South Country road at three to co-operate with the Comp- the grounds are the guests of the own-Babylon, L. I., and Evelina Nicholas, troller and Commissioner Fosdick. Al- ers of the hotel. the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. dermen Bent, Morrison and Campbell "Why is this party excluded?" asked

WILL SEE A LIGHT.

The bridegroom is only four years pany who have been uncovered, so far, nolds, the president of the company older than his child bride, and while in the investigation of the safe and their families knew that they were same graft which made a fizzie of scores of municipal celebrations on Tuesday Decision was reserved. deeply in love with each other and that night, have not been found yet by Comthey had plighted their troth more than missioner of Accounts Foedick's sub a year ago, both had promised to wait poena servers. Michele Nanna, the New Jersey manufacturer who swore Their engagement was generally known that he sold to the United Fireworks Company the "420" packages for \$100 It was a four-speed elopement, the each, had promised to appear before roung couple running into town Mr. Foadick to-day and bring some of his employees. He did not show up. Mr. Fosdick said that he thought horse-power car. They were married in the Church of St. Catherine of Nanna had been "seen," and had been stenna on East Sixty-ninth street by instructed that the Commissioner's subthe Rev. Father George I. Conlam, poena was not effective on a resident pastor of the church. Two of their of New Jersey. "But," said Mr. Fos-dick, "when it becomes clear to Nanna that he will not be paid until the Comptroller has approved the bills of the United Fireworks Company and also mothers and set out on their honeythat the Comptroller will not pass on the bills until Nanna appears before me, he may see a light."

Alderman Samuel Marx, who made the contracts with the United and other ompanies, will be the last witness called in the investigation, if, indeed, ie is allowed to testify at all.

Commissioner Fosdick said to-day hat he was not going to tell, at present, the name of the fireworks dealer who had told him that he was approached by a man who demanded 5 per cent. commission as the price of giving him Fourth of uly appropriation contracts.

One Man Killed in Electrical Storm

led soon after. Four other prostrations wear, last, satisfy, please. were reported. The storm was accompanied by

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Louis Felix, a lawyer, asked Justice Gavegan in the Supreme Court to-day to grant an injunction against the estates of Long Beach from depriving her from the use of the tennis grounds adjoining the hotel at Long Beach.

other people at Long Beach since 190

"Well," rejoined Alderman Markert, to wear tennis shoes. Felix claimed that he is entirely excluded from the use of the grounds. For the company it was contended

Justice Gavegan. Counsel said that it was done on ac count of the policy that was adopted by the hotel management, but Felix croke in to say that it was done be-Aubrey Love and J. J. Cox, the only members of the United Fireworks Com- cause he had beaten William H. Rey

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